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Tuesday, April 2, 1991

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RENEWAL DATE: January 1, 1992
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Good news for council

Good news was relayed to Elk Point Town Council at their March 25 regular meeting, with the appointment of Elk Point as the new headquarters site for the Northern Lights Library Project and the approval of BIAC funding for the promotion of the 1992 Fort George - Buckingham House Bicentennial the high points of the evening's agenda.

Councillor Adele Mandryk, who represents Elk Point on the Northern Lights Library System Board, announced that at the Board's March 23 meeting in Kitscoty, Elk Point was awarded the headquarters site with a 12 - 9 vote on the fourth ballot. Seven communities were in the running for the headquarters. Two of the grants needed for the establishment are expected to be in the Provincial Budget later this week, while a third grant for construction of the headquarters building will be applied for once the other two are confirmed. It is estimated that between five and twelve full time employees will be needed when the headquarters is completed. Council congratulated Councillor Mandryk for her unflagging efforts over the years in support of the Library System.

Councillor Mandryk also announced the approval of BIAC funding for the promotion of the Bicentennial, with further grants from Community Futures pending. The old Court House will be the location of the Bicentennial Headquarters, starting this week.

Town Administrator Ken Kendall introduced a new agenda format to Council, in an attempt to streamline meetings, and this was received well.

Fees to be charged at the Municipal Campground at the Recreation Land were discussed.

Council had received a request to declare April 7 to 13

National Wildlife Week in Elk Point, but had to decline, as this period has already been declared Municipal Involvement Week, with the public invited to sit in on a regular Council meeting and to tour municipal facilities during that time. A suggestion of planting wildflowers in the Mural Park was received with enthusiasm and will be referred to the Mural Park Committee.

Dave Yake has formally resigned as one of the Chamber of Commerce representatives of the Community Tourism Action Committee, and will be replaced by Vern King. Billie Milholland, formerly Vice Chairperson of the CTAC, will fill Yake's post as Chairperson. Council expressed their appreciation for his service as Chairperson since the establishment of the committee.

Development Committee members Louis Verhagen and Charlie Mahon are presently representing Council at Chamber of Commerce meetings and plan to continue to do so whenever possible.

Councillor Lawrence Pidluzny has resigned as Canada Day Chairman, but has agreed to stay on as Master of Ceremonies for the event. This year's theme is "Be Kind to the Earth."

The revised building plan of the multi-use facility was presented to Council by representatives of the Community Cultural Centre Building Society, who also announced that they will be holding an Open House on April 17 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., at which the plans will be displayed to the public. The new plan was well received by Council, with several suggestions made for minor revisions.

Appropriate procedures for dealing with stray animal disposal were discussed and referred back to the Public Safety Committee for revision.

Councillor Allan Frankiw recommended that an Environmental Action Committee be formed, and he and Councillor Verhagen volunteered to serve on that committee.

It was agreed that an annual joint meeting between Town Council and the County of St. Paul Council would be useful. April 18 was agreed upon as a good meeting time.



Town Assists Lodge Residents

At the March 25 meeting of Elk Point Town Council, Councillors Lawrence Pidluzny and Allan Frankiw presented a cheque for \$400 from the Town to Alvina Schuhmacher, Matron of Heritage Lodge, to be used to enhance the enjoyment of life for the residents of the Lodge. Photo by Irene Magnusson.

Integrated resource plan

Local lakes, historic sites addressed in Cold Lake plan.

Five years of planning have gone into the formation of the Cold Lake Sub-Regional Integrated Resource Plan, which was presented in draft form at an Open House and Information Exchange in Elk Point on March 20.

The Plan, encompassing 3244 square miles of northeastern Alberta, is designed to manage the potential development and use of a number of resources, and to give particular attention to the development of the oil sands deposit, while maintaining the natural environment. Maintenance of fisheries, wildlife habitat and recreational opportunities, protection of historical resources, encouragement of the development of tourism resources, coordination of infrastructure development, continuation of management practices for timber resources and management of water resources in accordance with the Cold Lake - Beaver River Long Term Water Management Plan are all addressed in the draft.

It has been determined that the management of one resource

cannot be accomplished without affecting the management of other resources. Also, it is felt that the people who use the resources should have an influence on how these resources are managed.

Objectives of the plan are to plan for the future, to achieve maximum economic and social benefits from the use of natural resources, to minimize conflicting demands as competition for the use of limited natural resources becomes intense and to safeguard the natural environment.

Nine Resource Management Areas (RMAs) were identified in the plan. A RMA is an area of common resource management intent. For each RMA, there is a management intent which ranks the resource management priorities for that area.

Five lakes in the area covered by the plan were designated as major recreation destination areas with significant recreation and tourism potential. Private and commercial developments around Whitney Lake, Muriel Lake, Cold Lake, Marie Lake

and Moose Lake will be encouraged where appropriate, to enhance the tourism focus on these lakes.

Nine other lakes, including Kehewin, have been designated as minor destination areas for water-based recreation consistent with the specific capabilities and attractions of each lake, and have been envisioned as being enhanced by minor recreation developments such as semi-serviced campgrounds, day use areas, trail systems, and boat launch areas.

May Lake, which is a trophy lake without developed access, is a separate RMA, and the emphasis will be on recreational fishery and preservation of habitat.

A further thirteen lakes, including Garnier Lakes, Frog Lake and Moosehills Lake, will be managed to provide water based recreation opportunities with an emphasis on recreational fishery, with limited development of facilities. Since there is virtually no public land available at Frog Lake, the Frog

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Chamber of
Commerce
meets tomorrow
12 noon
at the Empress

Integrated resource plan

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Lake Indian Reserve and Fishing Lake Metis Colony are being encouraged to develop this recreational capability.

Moose grazing and wintering areas are contained in the fifth RMA, which includes the La-Corey area, the Moose Hills and the Tulliby Lake area. The goal in this case is to conserve a healthy ecosystem, including conservation and enhancement of wildlife resources.

A number of smaller lakes and streams are covered in the Many Lakes RMA, where the management intent is to conserve critical wildlife habitat or populations, sensitive watersheds and associated ecosystems.

The Moostoos Uplands, stretching across the northern part of the region, will see management providing for the optimal use of resources, including resource activities such as energy exploration and development, sustained yield timber harvesting, wildlife and watershed management, and recreation. Of special interest to Elk Point and district is the Fort George - Buckingham House RMA, which will be protected as a historical resource site which best exemplifies the theme of fur trade development in the province. Formal development of the combined sites is envisioned, with a focus on interpretation of the fur trade era.

River corridors, including that of the North Saskatchewan, make up the final RMA. Resource activities will be provided for, and , maintainance o fish and wildlife habitat, recreation, and sensitive riparian land will be addressed.

The Sub Regional Integrated Resource Plan was developed with involvement by Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife Forest Service Division, Fish and Wildlife Division and Public Lands Division, the Energy Resources Conservation Board, Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism, Alberta Tourism and Alberta Energy, with consultation with Alberta Agriculture, Alberta Environment, Municipal Affairs, Municipal Affairs Native Affairs Secretariat, NADC, Alberta Recreation and Parks, Alberta Transportation and Utilities, Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife Land Information Branch and Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake.



Bunny - Ready Baskets

These frilly Easter baskets were among the numerous crafts offered at the Heritage Lodge Easter Tea and Bake Sale, along with tables full of toothsome goodies and time for tea with friends and neighbors.

Lakeland College to teach daycare staff orientation

Lakeland College has received the northeast region contract to teach the new orientation courses for daycare centre staff provided by Alberta Family and Social Services (FSS).

The pilot 16-session course will begin April 8 at the Vermilion campus, alternating with the Wainwright learning centre.

"We're trying to meet the needs of employed daycare staff who require Level I Certification," says Pat Wasylik, an Early Childhood Development instructor.

The 48 hours of instruction covers subjects such as child development,

interpersonal communication and development through play.

Because the potential students are employed, Lakeland College will have a flexible schedule to meet the needs of participants through evening and weekend sessions.

The course is consistent for the entire province and was developed specifically for FSS daycare unit centres.

As well, FSS foots the bill for material and tuition costs, so interested parties need only "sign up and show up," says Wasylik.

Those wishing further information are asked to call 853-8509.

From the hack

Well, we're just about done for the year. We pulled the plug Sunday afternoon after our successful Town and Country Bonspiel. Now all that's left is some clean up, a bit of maintainance, and we'll be all set for next year.

I'm sure we'll see you before then, though. We are expecting to hear back any day on the status of our bingo licence application, and we're going to need your help. We'll

be in touch.

Mark off April 12 on your calendar. This will be the night of our annual Wind-Up at the Club, starting at 7:30 p.m. Come on in, and relive some of those games. It's a good night out and a chance to socialize without worrying about how to make your shot! Who knows, we might even be able to fire up the old jukebox.

Hope to see you there!

The Elk Point Curling Club

Invites all its members and guests to the annual

Windup Social

Friday, April 12, 1991
7:30 p.m. at the Curling Club

"Come and replay those tough games"
Awards Night

Heritage Lodge hosts Easter tea, bake sale

The Elk Point Heritage Lodge Auxiliary held their annual Pre-Easter Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, March 23, 1991 with a nice crowd on hand, despite the snowy, wintery weather, to make the baked good and handicrafts disappear before sitting down to enjoy their tea along with a delicious lunch.

A number of draws were made at the end of the afternoon, with Marshall Hurdal winning the beautiful doll donated by Rose Pankow.

The huge food hamper was won by G. Bayduza. Diane Fraess was the winner of the beautiful Easter Cake, made, decorated and donated

by Loris Kozina.

Helen Moneta won the 50/50 draw and Harry Krawchuk was the winner of the door prize which was donated by Al Fakeley.

The Heritage Lodge Auxiliary extend their most heartfelt thanks to all the donors for the raffles, baked goods and crafts, cash donations, all the ladies who came to make perogies, all the Heritage Lodge Staff, and also to everyone who supported this very successful event with their presence.

All your devoted efforts are very much appreciated by the Lodge Residents and the Auxiliary members.

Elk Point Golf & Country Club
Annual Meeting
Saturday, April 13, 1991
2:00 p.m. - at the Clubhouse

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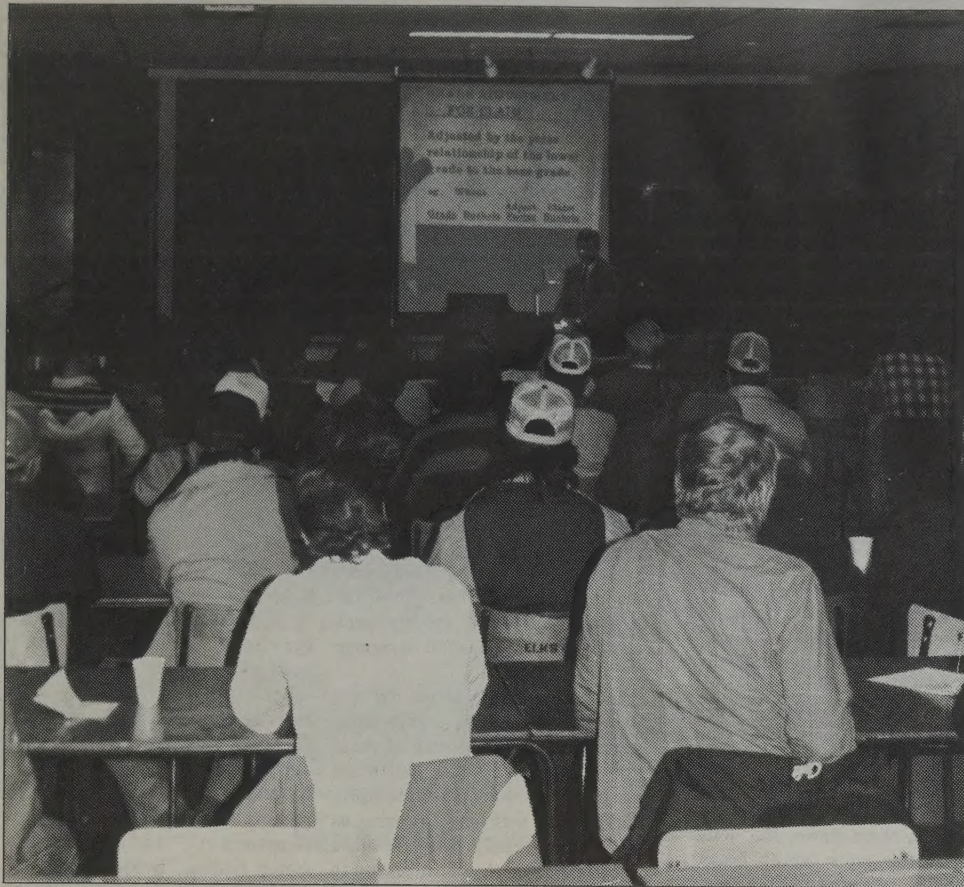
UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Skolarchuk's Auction Services - 724-2070

Sunday, April 21, 1 p.m. - Household Auction for Max Borowsky

Friday, April 26, 12 noon - Farm Sale for John Capjack.

Saturday, April 27, 10:30 a.m. - Sparky's Oilfield Service



The Facts

Last Wednesday farmers in the Elk Point area had a chance to hear how the new GRIP will work for them.

Experts explain GRIP

A team of Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) experts continued their traveling road show in Elk Point last week in efforts to help local farmers understand the new safety net system.

The three speakers - two agricultural economists and the regional supervisor from Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation - went through the program step by step answering questions and listening to the occasional complaint.

According to District Agriculturalist Kirsty Piquette, who attended all three meetings in the St. Paul area (the others were in St. Paul and Glendon), the Elk Point meeting was more successful than the other two because certain facts were at last available.

At a previous meeting, agricultural economist Leon Benoit said, the first thing everyone wants to know is how much they would have to pay in premiums. Until the Elk Point meeting no one could explain premiums because the government hadn't decided how they would be determined.

However, on Wednesday Benoit was able to explain that premiums would be a percentage of one's Target Revenue. Exactly what that means for each individual producer is difficult to explain but suffice to say one can now calculate exactly what premiums will be.

Likewise, farmers will be able to calculate the coverage those premiums will bring them now that figures have been released for Risk Area Average Yields which was a missing factor in determining one's Target Revenue.

As Piquette explains, just having the numbers is enough to relieve some of the frustration that was evident at previous meetings. She herself has had a much greater number of farmers coming to see her about the program now that she can actually calculate what the program will do for them.

So far, Piquette is reluctant to

say if there is a consensus in favor of GRIP.

"For some it's great, for others, they're looking at it again. It's so individual there isn't a consensus at all," she said.

As Benoit points out, the program is so individual you really can't judge it without looking at your own figures.

Premiums hinge on target revenue

"If your neighbor doesn't like the plan, you should check it out for yourself," he said.

Most of the 70 or so people who attended the meeting were area farmers, although Benoit emphasized the information was important for others as well.

"Some lenders have told me that whether you take GRIP will be a factor in some loans being given - so I hope they understand the program well," he said.

Piquette agreed saying there have already been meetings between district agriculturalists and local lenders to let them know how the system works.

The central message which speakers at Wednesday's meeting left with the audience was that they should consider GRIP for what it is - an insurance program and not an investment program.

Agricultural economist Neil Blue suggested farmers taking GRIP should still be making production decisions based on marketing their crop and not on how they can collect from the GRIP program. The individual producer will still have more to gain by producing a marketable crop than by having an unsuccessful year and cashing in on the insurance program.

However, Blue did seem to agree with one farmer who argued that successful farmers who never cash in on the insurance will be supporting inefficient producers who do cash in.

Lioness environment tips

Your house probably is not as "green" as it could be. By learning a few simple ways to conserve, you can help our planet every day at home and at work.

Turn off all lights, heaters and fans when you are not using them or before going out. If you are concerned about home security, put a few lights on timers. This saves energy, and actually looks more authentic than leaving one light on in the same room all the time.

Install dimmer switches on household lights, and replace regular light bulbs with energy-efficient products, such as compact fluorescents. Initially they may be more expensive, but they last ten times longer than conventional bulbs and save energy dollars.

Turn off the television, stereo and

radio when you're not using them.

Lower the temperature of your hot water tank, and wash clothes in cold water whenever possible. Your clothes will last longer and you'll save money. Also wash full loads and use the shortest washing cycle and the "suds-saver" feature if your machine has one. Adjust the water level if you can. And put up a clothes line in your backyard, not only are you saving money on energy bills, but you're helping the environment.

When buying appliances, choose the most efficient one that meets your needs. Check the appliances Energuide label, which indicates its electricity consumption per month. The lower the Energuide rating, the more efficient the appliance.

Pioneer Circle Annual Meeting

Tues., April 9 - 2:00 p.m.

All Members Urged To Attend!!!

The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information



Invitation to Annual Meeting

Notice of the annual meeting for the electors of the town of Elk Point has been properly served such notice being primarily to serve a legislative requirement.

The annual meeting presents ratepayers and electors alike the opportunity to discuss municipal operations. Your statements regarding any perceived difficulties and recommended courses of action to improve the delivery of municipal services are appropriate and most welcomed by the Mayor and Council at this meeting.

Council wishes also to take the opportunity to present the citizens of Elk Point the opportunity to respond to draft proposals regarding possible changes in the municipality's past philosophy for the delivery of municipal services which could dramatically impact the direction for future municipal operations.

This is your opportunity to be heard. Please accept this invitation to attend the Annual Meeting of the electors for the Town of Elk Point on April 15, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lodge Room of the Elks Community Hall.

Dated at Elk Point this 28th day of March, 1991.

KEN KENDALL
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR

The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information



Municipal Involvement Week

April 7 - 13, 1991

To All Residents Wishing To Become Better Informed!!!

Mayor and Council wish to invite any interested individuals in attending the
Monday, April 8, 7:00 p.m.

Town Council Meeting

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Any individuals or groups interested in touring the Town shop and water treatment plant are invited to visit between the hours of 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

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In Our View

April fish - April showers

Irene Magnusson

It's amazing, when we start looking up whys and wherefores of tradition and superstition, how often we find those that seem to have been founded by the fairly recent event of Christianity, have in fact much older beginnings.

As I mentioned last week, on the number thirteen, so the April first myths have developed, some going into distant past cultures, where making a 'fool' of someone, sending them on 'fool's errands' and such was considered great fun. And there is one story wrapped around the last days of Christ on earth that suggest He was made a butt of someone's 'fool's errand' in His last days. I question the authenticity of this; who, indeed, was there to record it?

This tale can be believed, I think:

in days of old, the calendar of the passing days was not the one we use now, and on that old one, New Year's Day was marked on what we call the 25th of March (first day of spring). This was heralded and celebrated with a week of feasting, dancing and otherwise making whoopee, all very festive. There was even an exchange of gifts, all ending in the big day, April 1st.

In France, around 1564, the then King, Charles, decided that New Year's Day should be moved to January 1, in keeping with the new Gregorian calendar about to be adopted.

Still, some folks didn't want to give up the merry-making and partying of the April 1st time slot, so they just kept on with it. Others, moving into the new calendar less regretfully, made fun of the stick-in-the-muds, who continued to ob-

serve April 1st as the New Year, and so called them 'April Fools' and made merry with them, sending false invitations, trick gifts, etc. (Very unkind of them, wouldn't you agree?)

The 'fish' part of the deal is something else. April 1st marks the ending of the Pisces section of the Zodiacal division of the year. Pisces are fishes, therefore, in our ancestral thinking, if you were still in the 'fish' section of life when April 1st came along, you were an 'April Fish!' Now if that isn't complicated enough to suit you, then I must leave you to dream up some solutions of your own. I, personally, am not superstitious.

It's a different story, when we start talking about April showers. These we would all welcome with open arms - well, at least open pores in the good earth, which panteth for H2O in these parts, the better to grow the green, green growth of wheat, oats and barley, and the many other grains of life.

We are really quite short of moisture, in this area, I believe, and did not fare too well on the distribution of snow, either. It may seem we did, if you had to shovel a few paths, or your vehicle out of a drift - but really, that's all we got - DRIFTS. The snow did not linger long on the fields, but swept across and to and fro, mostly landing on the roads, or ditches, and in the woods. The woods will be grateful, for the extra supply, and the little things that grow among the woods.

I don't think the roads appreciated the extra snow, and the snowplows and graders shoved it off very quickly, into the ditches. In fact, we in the country can thank our road maintenance folks and appreciate how well the roads are kept, especially we seniors who have our driveways opened up gratis, and without even a call on our part. I certainly appreciate that favor - one of the main reasons I can stay here on my farm. So, thanks a whole heap, fellas!

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



April, besides being the month of crows in the sky, gophers by the roadside, crocuses and dandelions, crickets and vanishing snow, pussies on the willows, buds - and sometimes a tinge of green - on a few aspen groves, earlybird farmers in the fields, and the occasional shower, is also full of memories for me.

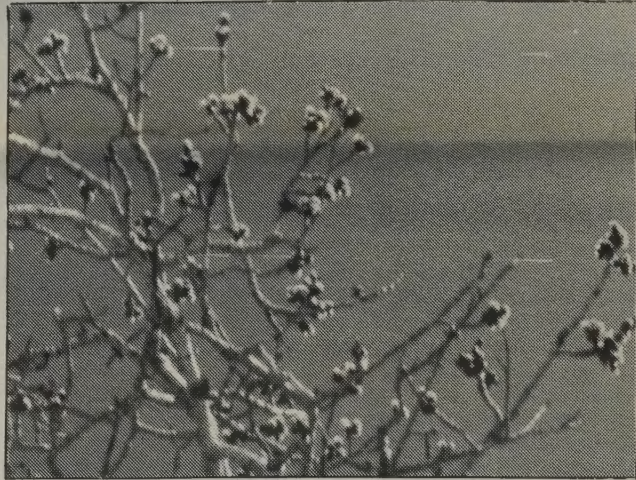
In April I was married, for the first and only time, many, many years ago, and memories of those times, of anniversaries and other great things are not far off. In April, our last son was born, to bring us joy all the years of his life since then. In another April, we moved to our first home, milked our first cow, planted our first farming seeds. There are a few other anniversaries and birthdates of those dear to me that occur in April. A very good month.

My calendar and almanac tells me we are to shift our clock's setting ahead an hour, on April 7th - but

don't take my word for it. Wait until you hear it 'on the news.'

I was reading somewhere that people are getting paid to gather wild rose apples (or hips, as some call them), for the purpose of squeezing the vitamins out of them for medicinal purposes. If we can grow anything, we should be able to grow wild roses - IF we can keep the killer sprays off them. Their favorite spots of all to grow are along our roadsides. It's as if they say to themselves, "What can we do to grace the land of Alberta, to scent it sweetly, and caress the eye of passers-by?" And some angel of mercy replies, "Grow by the way-side, and fill the June air with perfume, brighten the eye with your pink beauty, and then, in the fall, let the red berries be filled with vitamins, free for the picking."

And so it was. And so it can be again, if we but let it. Nature, at times, is very forgiving. (Birds need the rose apples, too.)



Get involved

Next week is Municipal Involvement Week in Elk Point, as it is in many other Alberta communities. This will give the residents of communities such as our own an opportunity to find out more about the way those communities operate from day to day, and will hopefully promote better understanding between the residents and the municipalities.

Do you know what happens at a Town Council meeting? Yes, you read about it in the paper, but wouldn't you like to see for yourself what actually happens, to see democracy in action as the business of running the town's many operations is discussed and decisions made by the mayor and council? Next Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. is your chance to do just that.

Later in the week, tours of the Town Shop and Water Treatment Plant have been scheduled. The latter is especially interesting, and well worth a visit if you would like to know what happens to your drinking water between the

North Saskatchewan and your kitchen tap.

And it doesn't stop there. On Monday, April 15, the Town will hold their Annual Public Meeting, at which ratepayers are welcome to come and give their input on the Town's business, and ask questions about the annual financial statement and other concerns.

An old saying goes, "You can't fight City Hall." Here in Elk Point, they don't want you to fight them. They want you to join them, and cooperate with them in making this community the greatest place in northeast Alberta to live and enjoy.

Many thanks

Your editor would like to express sincere thanks to those who stepped in so willingly to help out with news coverage when a family emergency necessitated an unscheduled trip out of town. Your assistance was very much appreciated.

Our Past

The long hard winter

Steve Andrishak

One of the longest winters ever experienced in our area was the winter of 1919-1920. The summer and fall leading up to this winter was extremely dry and the farm feed situation was anything but good. Prior to this the lending banks throughout the surrounding districts loaned many farmers and ranchers additional money so they could buy more cattle and horses. This move eventually turned out to be a very disastrous move.

On October 8, 1919 it was a typical fall day, hot and dry, however the next day it was a different story. A severe snow storm touched off one of the longest and coldest winters on record, one that lasted from October 9, 1919 to late in May 1920. With additional cattle and horses to feed and a scarcity of feed to start with the farmers and ranchers soon found themselves in a very desperate position. Many hundreds of cattle and horses died that winter because of food shortages.

The farmers and ranches were unable to pay back their loans and many were forced off their land with nothing to show for their many years of hard work. The cattle that did survive that winter were weakened to such an extent that it was difficult to ready them for the following winter. During this severe long winter some people hauled slough hay from as far away as the Frog Lake area. It was poor quality hay but better than no hay at all. The feed situation was so bad that winter the cattle and horses chewed the bark off willows and trees just so they could stay alive.

It was also a devastating winter for wild life. Hundreds of deer, moose and Elk starved to death when they were unable to find sufficient feed under the deep snow.

Normally our snow melts about the middle of April however in the spring of 1920 it was still visible in some areas as late as the end of May.

The residents of our hamlet as

well as the settlers in our community found the winter a very depressing one. The winter lasted so long that many people thought it would never end. The homes were all heated with wood and coal in the early years and it was almost a full time job supplying fuel for their stoves so they could keep warm.

Roads weren't kept open during the winter in those days and many rural residents had to travel a long ways in sleighs or horse drawn cutters so they could obtain their much needed supplies. Many hardships were known by many people that winter.

The schools that did stay open in our surrounding areas found their attendance a way down - No parents wanted to send their children to school under such existing conditions and you well couldn't blame them.

People talked about the winter of 1919-1920 for a good many years and no doubt they had a good reason to.



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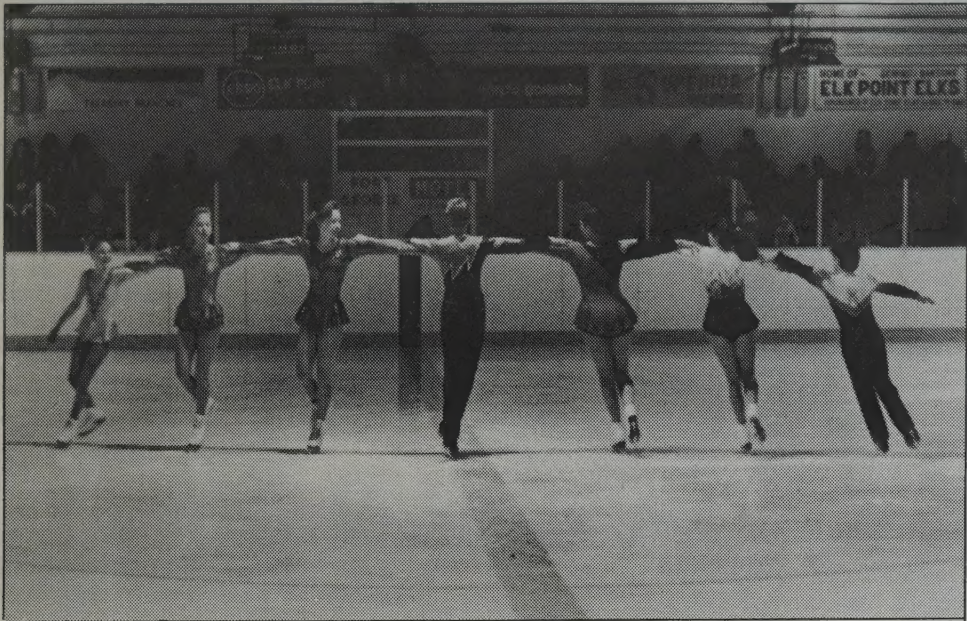


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Elk Point Skating Club carnival '91



Senior Skaters Soar

Elk Point's Senior CFSA group soars through their graceful routine at the 1991 Skating Club Carnival, entitled "Back To The Future." Donna Lypka was this year's Carnival Chairperson, and she, her many assistants and the skaters themselves all deserve a mammoth bouquet for a job well done.



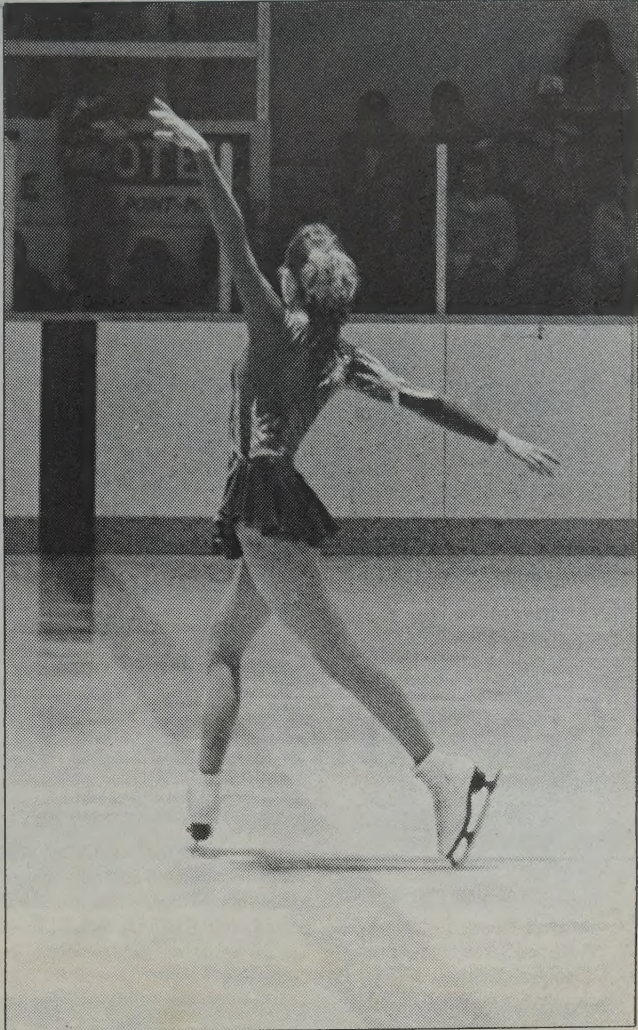
Ice Bound Angels

The Canscate I group were much applauded for this number, performed to a 1950s rock and roll beat.



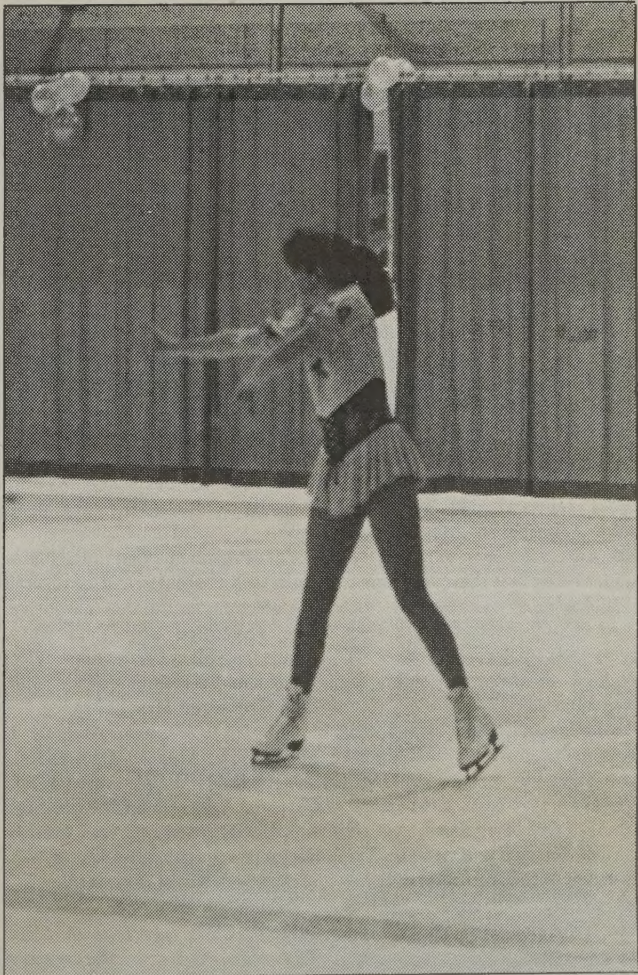
Practiced Precision

Elk Point's Precision Team made a good showing, making their way through a variety of complicated moves with excellent timing.



Style and Grace

Senior CFSA skater Shauna Loughran thrilled the crowd with her well practiced solo routine.



Poised For Takeoff

Charlene Anderson awaits her cue for a flawless performance.



Pacers Donate To High School Basketball

Elk Point Pacers donated six new basketballs to the F. G. Miller Crusaders Basketball teams. Accepting the donation from Wolfgang Hess of the Pacers were Christine Seniuk, Tracy Lynne McLellan, Stewart Peterson and Troy Poitras.

ACA meets in St. Paul

Irene Magnusson
Dir. Area 1, ACA, Elk Point

The winter Board Meeting of the Alberta Council on Aging (ACA), Region 2, convened in the St. Paul Seniors' Centre, March 19, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. All Board Members were not present. Only seven, plus the executive, were able to attend.

Minutes of the last Board Meeting were read, and dealt with. Donations in an amount of around \$200 were received. A number of pins have been sold. Pins are offered, free, to new members when they join. A Financial report was given by treasurer Sadie Buchanan, showing a balance at the time of a little over \$3,000. Pioneer Banners sold were 76, Pins, 400, comm. reported.

Paul Poty of St. Paul, President of the Region, reported on his activities for the group over the winter. He has spoken at four Centres, including St. Paul, on the advisability of seniors belonging to ACA, and some of the advantages they could receive through this. He found many Seniors were unaware of the benefits to be had, and that most did not fully understand the workings of ACA. These he had tried to explain and in so doing convince more seniors to join the Council. Forty-nine new members joined.

Poty reported that of 220,000 Senior Citizens in Alberta, only 1500 were members of ACA, the wonder being that they were able to achieve as much as they have, with a rather poor percentage of them having this voice. He urged all members to promote joining by other seniors.

In his report, Poty stated that Government grants for ACA work has been cut by \$20,000, making it imperative that costs must be cut. Directors will be reduced from the previous 40 down to a mere 16. This will increase the work load of Directors, perhaps, but reality must be faced. Traveling costs are high, yet the message and information from ACA needs to be brought to the seniors of Alberta, he stated.

Sid Holthe, of Elk Point, is advisor to the group, and recommended that fewer Board Meetings be held, (2 in place of 4) and that a smaller Board could be just as effective.

tive.

Some of the matters ACA looks at, makes recommendations on, and, at times takes action on, are: Medicare; Dental Care; the G.S.T.; Housing for Seniors; Transportation; Income Tax Forms; Accessibility for the Disabled (to buildings, etc.) and the so-called 'Claw-Back' of Old Age Security. Other matters can be addressed as need arises.

Poty reiterated that, as President, he would be available to speak at Seniors gatherings where invited, to further explain ACA workings and to help in any way he can.

Directors Marie Nicholls (Area 2), Bob Pattison (Area 4), John Petryk (Area 7) and Mary Woytenko (Area 7) reported briefly on the activities of Seniors' groups in their vicinity.

The group broke for a delicious lunch, served by ladies of the St. Paul Seniors' Group, and a time for visiting and muscle-strengthening. It was a beautiful sunny day in St. Paul - some took advantage by walking around the block.

Called to order again at 1 p.m., for the Annual Meeting, the group (which had been joined by quite a number of seniors) received greetings from the Vice-President of the St. Paul Srs., and Region 2 President, Paul Poty. Minutes of the last Annual Meeting, held in Cold Lake, were read by Secretary Dorothy Brickett of Bonnyville, and dealt with.

Past-President Don McAllister then took the chair and conducted the elections of the new executive. The Executive are: Paul Poty, Chairman; Mary Woytenko, Vice-Chairman; Secretary, Colline Saunders; Treasurer, Mrs. LaFrance.

The Directors are: Area 1, I. Magnusson; Area 2, Deloss Ash; Area 3, Harry Ostipiw; Area 4, Bob Pattison; Area 5, John Petryk; Area 6, Eileen Richardson; Area 7, Mary Woytenko (acting); Area 8 (Ft. McMurray), No representative.

During the noon hour, Executive Director Chris Lawrence of ACA, Edmonton, had arrived, together with guest speaker Nancy Werner and Assistant, Lynn Fredrick. After greetings and an introduction from Chris Lawrence, Werner took over, on the subject of how to buy nutritious food yet stay within the budget. Seniors in particular require

low-cholesterol, high-fibre, high-nutrition foods. Together with visuals, and hand-outs, she gave a careful explanation of steps to help seniors, living at home, plan their shopping for foods. In particular, she pointed out that most foods have no GST added; some snack foods do.

Paul Poty gave his report, essentially the same as that of the forenoon session, with some additions. Again he urged membership, information dispersal, working together for the common cause. Mr. Poty was elected, last year, to the Provincial Board, at ACA, and says "he has learned a lot", and wants to share it with other seniors.

The study called the "Rainbow Report", undertaken by the provincial Health Commission, is still under consideration, and will continue to be part of the ACA focus. A report on this was heard at the Fall Conference, at Elk Point, last September.

A brief meeting of Directors following adjournment, laid plans for coming meetings of the year.

Red Cross meeting rescheduled

Word has been received that the regular Red Cross Meeting will be moved from the first Monday of the month to April 15 the third Monday, due to renovations. On April 15, in the United Church Hall, the Red Cross Meeting will open at 1:00 p.m., and there will be a quilt to tie. Everyone welcome.

CRIB TOURNAMENT

Clandonald K. of C. will be holding a crib tournament Sunday, April 21, 1991 at Clandonald Hall, 11:00 a.m. sharp. Register 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Prize money will be 60% of entry fee - \$15.00 per person.

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March 26, 1991

Vera Fakeley \$70, Karen Bazewick \$70, Sophie Stamp \$35, Sharon Rogers \$35, Albert Roscoe \$70, Vera Fakeley \$24, Alex Smereka \$24, Annie Stanley \$24, Whitney Watchmaker \$80, Lucy Smereka \$40, Ann Piotrowski \$40, Nellie Ross \$80, Joey Quinney \$80, Bernadette Smith \$40, Lucy Smereka \$40, Ruby Watchmaker \$80, Vera Fakeley \$40, Freda Quinney \$40, Oliver Moyah \$40, Francis DeFord \$80, Elsie Oryshchuk \$40, Nellie Ross \$40, John Malachowski \$80, Lillie Moyah \$80, Larry Lecopoy \$40, Anita Ballas \$80, John Fryingpan \$20, Evelyn Babcock \$20, Mary Zapisocki \$10, Pearl Anderson \$10, Norma Faithful \$10, Sylvester Gladue \$40, Ann Piotrowski \$40, Sharon Rogers \$50, John Fryingpan \$75, Anita Ballas \$75, Mabel Aulotte \$147, Olga Tomkow \$51, Adam Watchmaker \$51, Muriel Cardinal \$26, Alex Smereka \$26, Anita Ballas \$51, Flora Gladue \$51, Frances Voutour \$27, Doreen Aulotte \$27, Virginia Lajimodiere \$27, Norma Faithful \$27, Elsie Hendel \$14, Lorraine Quinney \$14, Dolores Spray \$14, Ann Stuparyk \$14, Ronald Stanley \$54, Whitney Watchmaker \$18, Margaret Gladue \$18, Ann Stuparyk \$18, Vera Fakeley \$268, Irene Bucharski \$100.

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Annual General Meeting

To elect new executive for the Association and report on activities of the past year.

Delegate Selection Meeting

For 1991 General Meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada in Toronto, August 6-11.

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Report from the Legislature

John Drobot
M.L.A., St. Paul

Everyday we hear and read in the news about our country's sluggish economy. So it's a welcome breath of fresh air when we receive the predictions of leading independent forecasters that Alberta's rate of real economic growth is, and will likely continue to be, higher than the national average.

What are the reasons behind this vote of confidence in our economy?

Part of the answer lies in Alberta's increasing growth in "value added" export goods.

The forest products and petrochemical industries, both highly export oriented sectors, have together attracted some \$5 billion in current or planned investment and more than 5,000 new jobs for Albertans. The food processing industry - now Alberta's largest manufacturing sector with 1989 sales of \$4.2 billion - is targeting U.S. and Asian markets with everything from bottled spring water and beef jerky to packaged honey and bakery goods.

Since 1986, the number of Alberta exporters has more than doubled with over 2,000 companies now ac-

tive in markets from Japan to Jamaica. Together they have boosted the 1990 value of Alberta's international exports to almost \$16 billion, an 8% increase over 1989. And this year, even more increases are forecasted.

Many Alberta businesses that have found success in the highly competitive world of international trade have benefitted by government initiatives such as the **Alberta Opportunity Company** and the **Export Loan Guarantee Program**. These services can assist an entrepreneur make his idea become a reality by supplying him with business counselling, export advice, financial backing and technical support.

The Alberta Opportunity Company has been the stepping stone for hundreds of fledgling and established entrepreneurs, who have tapped into its loan, loan guarantee

and equity investment programs to expand and diversify. Likewise, the Export Loan Guarantee Program has helped many Alberta businesses flourish in the international market by providing the pre-shipment working capital they need to fill export orders.

But these government services are not designed to pour money into every company with a new idea. On the contrary, the Export Loan Program and the AOC believe strongly in the principle of free enterprise; and they work hard to get new businesses operating successfully on their own.

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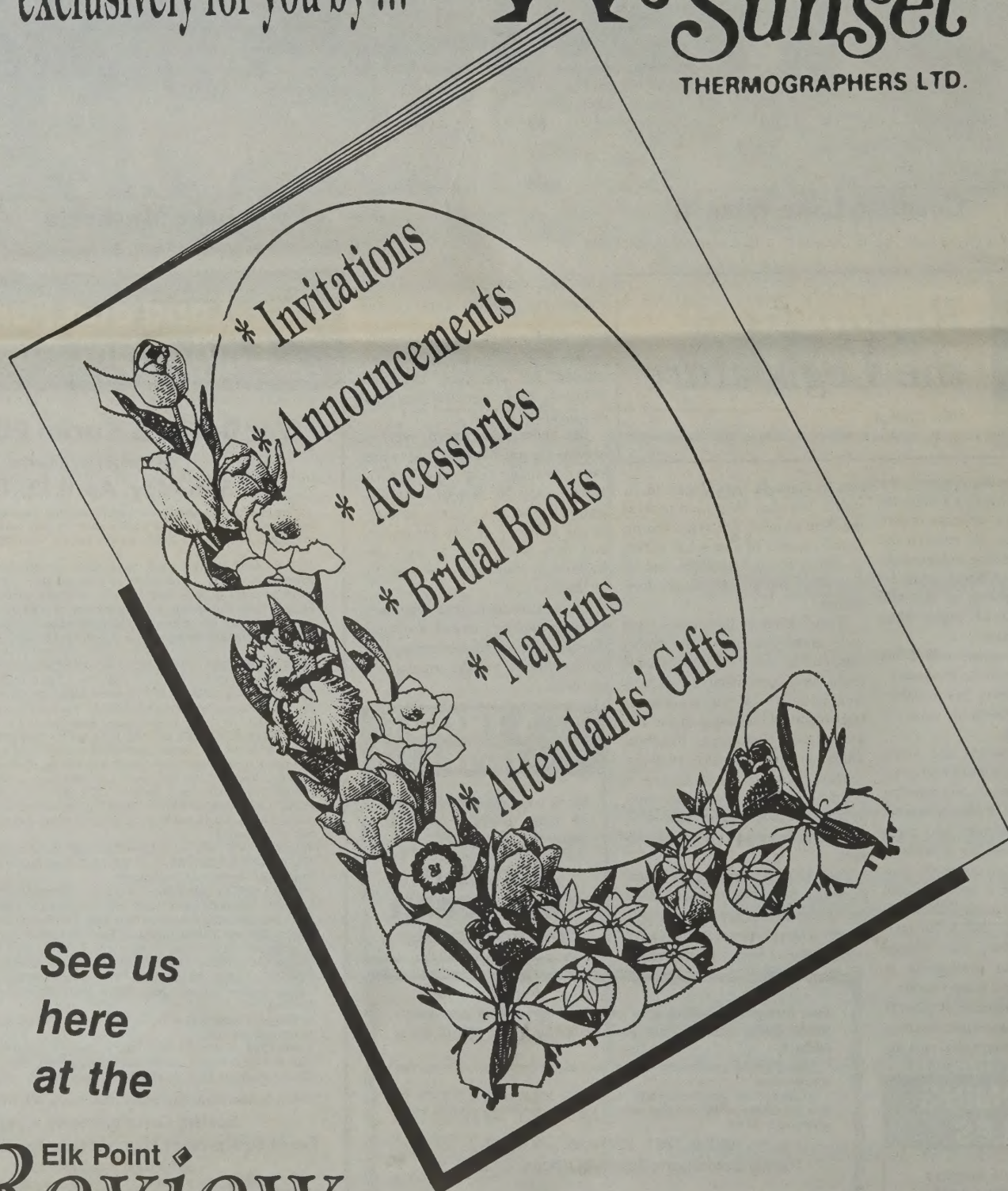
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What's news at the library?

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the system will arrive at the member libraries fully catalogued and ready for immediate use by library patrons. Centralized purchasing and processing gives libraries substantial savings.

At the System Headquarters in Elk Point, a trained professional librarian will be employed to assist all member libraries and help train their staff and promote programs. This headquarters will also have special collections for distribution. Books on specific subjects, edu-

cation videos, tapes, and in time, maybe even computer software, will be available. A union catalogue of all the material contained in all of the member libraries will be available and the materials shared. The headquarters will be in a separate building located on the highway for easy access. It will not be for the use of the public, but for the use of member libraries. The Lloydminster Public Library is the system's resource library. The "Information Services" part of the system is already in operation. All questions the local libraries in the system are unable to answer are directed to Lloydminster Library. Books that are requested by patrons that are not in the local collections are requisitioned by an inter-library loan from Lloydminster as well.

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A new book in the library is the first volume of *Trudeau and Our Times* by Stephen Clarkson and Christina McColl. This book takes a fresh look at Trudeau's life from the formative influences of his childhood, through his wondering youth, to his entry into politics and his charismatic sweep to the prime ministership. This book won the 1990 Governor General's Literacy Award for non-fiction.



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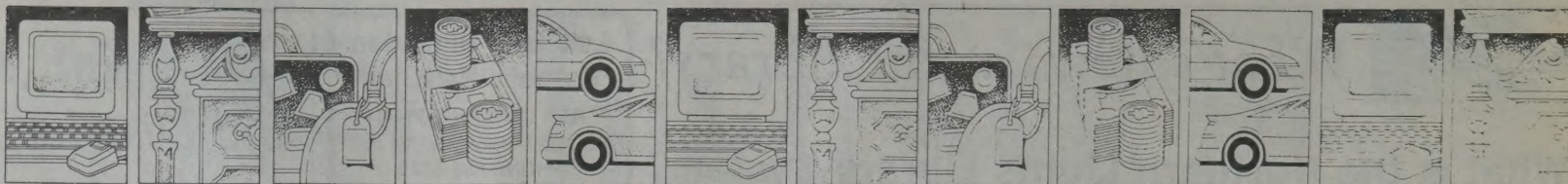
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Auxiliary holds annual meeting

Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary held their Annual Meeting on Monday, March 25, following the regular monthly gathering. Fourteen members attended, including two new members.

Wasy Elascuk and Violet McFadyen reported the quilt had been finished, except for hemming, and sales of tickets are almost complete. This lovely quilt, which will boast over 200 hours of handwork, will be drawn for at the annual Hospital Day Tea and Sale, planned for May 10, this year. Donations of knitted articles for sale in the canteen have been gratefully received.

The Auxiliary is marking its fifteenth year since chartering, and this theme will carry through the

coming months. Some plans were made for the coming tea, tray favors for patients have been made and delivered.

Near the end of the meeting a question came up as to the desirability of being affiliated with the provincial Auxiliaries, since there is little interest from the members in attending their conventions and conferences. It was agreed to join for this coming year, then reconsider next term. One conference of the North East Auxiliaries was attended by a few members in 1990, at Viking, another, at Cold Lake, in 1989.

Auxiliary member Adella Jennissen still collects the coupons, UPC labels, etc., for the group. She will report at the April 22 meeting.



New Executive

The newly elected executive of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary are shown following the Annual Meeting on March 25. Gloria Lecopoy is the 1991 President, with Jenny Shmyr as Vice President, Agnes Moroziuk as Secretary and Elsie Oryshchuk as Treasurer. Committees remain unchanged.

Masonic speak-off

Contestants from four Masonic districts will compete in Wainwright on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14 at a special Hands Across The Border speak-off.

Masons will be using topics of their choice.

Buffalo Park Lodge, Wainwright is hosting the event.

Organizer Martin Daniels and committee members have planned special meals for the event with a professional catering firm in charge of the meals.

The Grand Masters from Alberta and Saskatchewan will be in attendance.

Last year's event in Lloydminster was a success, said organizers, and they plan to repeat that event.

The event will be held at the Wainwright Communiplex.

PTA meets April 10

The next meeting of the F. G. Miller Parent Teacher Association will be April 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the FGM Cafeteria.

Foremost on the agenda will be an update on the issue of the funding of Francophone schools. The province has formed a committee to report to the Minister of Education. The PTA executive has sent a letter

of concern to this committee. People who attend this next meeting will be kept abreast of all new developments.

Parents and students who are at the meeting will also have an opportunity to discuss policy regarding the use of alcohol and drugs by students.

Elks Jackpot bingo

March 28, 1991

Alex Smereka \$21, Lloyd Diesel \$21, Kay Smith \$21, Pauline Pankiw \$21, Mary A. John \$82, Betty Lou Vankosky \$28, Pauline Pankiw \$28, Florence Demchuk \$28, Betty Lou Vankosky \$82, Aldina Quinney \$82, Diane McGilvery \$20, Dawn Boudreau \$20, Bernice Bykowski \$80, Mary Ann John \$80, Sharon Rogers \$40, Harry Shankowski \$40, Marguerite Pipe \$28, Josie Zarowny \$28, Jos. Yarmuch \$28, Alex Smereka \$14, Josie Zarowny \$14, L. Waskahat \$28, Lloyd Diesel \$80, L. Berland \$40, Vivian Jackknife \$80, Ed Cardinal \$80, Mary Ann John \$80, Sylvia Rachelle \$40, Mary Ann John \$80, Mary Ann John \$80, Elsie Hendel \$80, Rose Anderson \$40, Ed Stelmaschuk \$20, Mary Diesel \$40, Rhoda Moses \$60, Kathy Zarowny \$20, L. Malo \$10, E. Hyatt \$10, A. Fryingpan \$20, D. McGilvery \$10, D. Boudreau \$20, Sharon Rogers \$30, Bill Dewey \$50, Pam Grandbois \$150, Leona Bielech \$67, Dina Leaf

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle your Paper - Paper Bin is located in front of the Scout Hall (old courthouse). We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cereal boxes, etc. Either bundled with string or in cardboard boxes, paper or plastic bags.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Elk Point Oillettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

SMYL MOTORS'

15th Annual Boat and Trailer Show

Sat. & Sun., April 6 & 7, 1991

Saturday
9 AM to 5 PM

Sunday
10 AM to 4 PM

OMC - Johnson Inboards and Outboards
TRAVELAIRE - Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, 5th Wheel Trailers, Truck Campers
RUSTLER - 5th Wheel & Travel Trailers

LUND - Aluminum Boats
CAMPION - Fiberglass Boats
EZELOADER - Boat Trailers
CONTOUR - Paddle Boats
QUICKSILVER - Canoes

In-House Specials! Door Prizes! "FREE" Coffee and Donuts!
"FREE" Hamburgers Saturday & Sunday 11 AM to 2 PM
10% Discount on all R.V. & Marine Parts and Accessories!!!

12.75% Interest Rates Available On All New Boat or R.V. Purchase!

11.9% Interest Rates Available On All New 1991 Pontiac, Buick & GMC Products!

Heinsburg bingo

March 27, 1991

Carol McKenzie \$91.25, Mim McCollum \$40.25, Lindsay Stamp \$5.25, Ed Hyatt \$43.75, Margaret West \$21, Charles Quinney \$19, Dolphus Fryingpan \$10.50, Mary Louise Cross \$28, Rita McKenna \$42, Mary Fortin \$25, Joyce Nychporuk \$32, Barry Horse \$45.50, Annie Stanley \$7, Christine Desjarlais \$119, Donna Durnin \$25, Mabeline Quinney \$30, John Joe Fryingpan \$55, Hazel Jenner \$15, Jody Lewis \$15, Billy Moyah \$10, Judy Faithful \$10, Paul Fryingpan \$20, Alma Twarog \$100, Emily Berland \$35, Grace Durocher \$7, Pat Lewis \$7, Elaine Timanson \$15.50, Edith Womacks \$20, Alma Fryingpan \$32.50, Bill Dewey \$25.